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MAY WE *Quote* YOU ON THAT?

DWIGHT D EISENHOWER, Republican presidential nominee: "This Washington mess is not a one-agency mess, or a one-bureau mess, or a one-dept mess. It is a top-to-bottom mess . . . the result of an administration by too many men who are too small for their jobs, too big for their breeches, and too long in power." 1-Q

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Pres HARRY S TRUMAN, commenting on "master minds" of the GOP, who he asserts are teaching Gen Eisenhower "how to be a hypocrite in a few easy lessons": "They don't care if they make the masters of the Kremlin trigger-happy. I'm afraid they don't care about anything except votes in Nov." 2-Q

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ADLAI E STEVENSON, Democratic presidential nominee: "As far as the Republican leaders are concerned, this desire for a change is understandable. I suppose if I had been sewn up in the same underwear 20 yrs, I'd want a change." 3-Q

Mrs. DWIGHT D EISENHOWER: "Food prices are terrifically high. I don't know what the answer is... It seems to me that if enough housewives complained bitterly enough they ought to take some recognition." 4-Q

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TIGHE E Woods, Price Stabilizer: "I certainly believe that people don't like to read about the continuing rise in the cost of living. What I don't know is whether they want me to do anything really constructive about it." 5-Q

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CHAS SAWYER, Sec'y of Commerce: "We have for many yrs been caught in an inflationary spiral and it would be a foolish man who would predict that we have reached the end of it." 6-Q

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Gen JAS VAN FLEET, U S 8th Army Comdr: "With their million-man army, the Reds are in readiness to wait out the war, come armistice or no armistice." 7-Q

T W E L F T H Y E A R O F P U B L I C A T I O N

L 12 Boys down & just 12 years L 15 hours to Sunday 200 hrs
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Going the rounds last wk was a saying that Stevenson is making more Republican votes than Eisenhower. Reference is to his stand on tidelands oil, and its effect on solid South.

As a matter of practical politics, the Stevenson stand isn't going to do much damage in the Southern states directly affected. It does provide the opposition with a little more ammunition to combat the Democratic contender on the issue of centralized fed'l control.

Of course the citizenry of Texas and La aren't happy over Stevenson's position. Some will vote for Eisenhower; many will stay away from the polls. But in the Electoral College, so long as Democrats register a majority, a light vote is as effective as a heavier one. In '48, despite Truman's growing unpopularity, Democrats garnered 72% of total Texas vote. (La went

to Thurber.) As of now, there is every indication that both states will be found safely in the Democratic column.

Where the Stevenson stand on tidewater oil *will* hurt (and this has been little publicized) is in Calif. As a "plus" issue, topping Nixon's aggressive native-son campaigning, it should suffice to give that state to Republicans. It is well to recall that in '48, with 3,800,000 votes cast in Calif, Truman took the state by less than 20,000. Certainly it can be forecast that if Republicans are not victorious there this time, they will not have the strength to triumph nationally.

Nothing can be done just now about Col McCormick's 3rd party suggestion. It is fantastically difficult to launch an effective new political party. That is why we haven't had one in this country in 100 yrs. But the growing tendency of Republicans to adopt and adapt Democratic policies leaves millions of conservative voters no tenable haven. A disastrous GOP defeat, should it come in Nov, must result either in drastic Republican upheaval, or the emergence of a 3rd party as the only alternative.



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Charles H. H. Spurgeon



ACTION—1

One way to avoid losing your shirt is to keep the sleeves rolled up.—*Ensign News*, hm, House of Ensign (S Africa).

ARMED FORCES—2

The mfr labeled the box "Colored Pencils," but if the Army wants some its order must read: "Pencil, wood cased, lead, colored lead, drawing, thin diameter, assorted, 24 to box."—*Parts Pups*, hm, Genuine Parts Co.

AVIATION—3

Get rid of the idea that flying is something only other people do. Of 100 civil airplanes in this country, about 99 are not airliners. About 66 of them are personally owned by people like you and me.—WOLFGANG LANGEWIESCHE, *A Flyer's World* (McGraw-Hill).

BEHAVIOR—4

Because you have occasional spells of despondency, don't despair. The sun has a sinking spell every night, but it rises again all right the next morning.—*Columbus (Ohio) Gazette*.

BIBLE—5

A minister recently sent a number of books, among them a copy of the New Testament, to be rebound. He was surprised on the return of the books to find on the backbone of the New Testament a label in gilt letters, "T N T".

There was no room to spell out "The New Testament" so the book-

binder inscribed merely "T N T" the first letters of the three words.

Not a bad name for the New Testament! It is spiritual dynamite.—*Origin unknown*.

CAUTION—6

The principal of this story took every precaution against death. He brushed his teeth twice a day; the doctor examined him twice a yr; he wore rubbers when it rained; slept with the windows open 8 hrs every night; ate fresh vegetables; never smoked nor took a drink; got plenty of outdoor exercise. But his funeral is next Wednesday. He forgot to keep to his own side of the road.—*Medical Missionary of Mary*.

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The oldster is placed
On many a spot
That dares him show
How dead he is not.—STRICK-
LAND GILLILAN, *Rotarian*. 7

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CHAOS & CONFUSION—8

All over the world the cake of custom is broken, the old gods are dethroned and none have taken their places. Mentally and spiritually, most persons today are "displaced persons." — Sir WALTER MOBERLY, *The Crisis in the University* (SCM Press, London).

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Here lies a poor woman
who always was busy
She lived under pressure
that rendered her dizzy.
She belonged to 10 clubs
and read Browning at sight,
Shone at luncheons and teas
and was out every night.

She served on committees,
and went near and far,
She golfed and she "kodaked"
and drove her own car.
Liked urges and splurges,
knew microbes by name,
Approved of Delsarte,
was a "Daughter" and "Dame."

Her children she saw
only once in a while,
Her husband signed checks
and tried hard to smile.
One day on her schedule,
she found an hour free,
The shock was too great,
and she died instantly.

—Author unknown.

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CHILD—Training—10

Children will tend to adopt the beliefs of those whom they instinctively recognize as happy, and of no others—W E HOCKING, *Human Nature & Its Remaking* (Yale Univ Press).

CHILDREN—11

The Archbishop of Canterbury, who has 6 sons, recently urged members of the British Mothers' Union to have more children. His argument: "A family must have at least 3 children to be of public use. The single child makes all decisions

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alone. Two children, when they quarrel, are evenly split. But if there are 3 children, they can vote and arrive at majority decision. After all, the family is supposed to be the basic unit of democracy." —UN World.

CHRISTIANITY—12

The 1st Christians lived in times as difficult as our own. They didn't say, "See what the world is coming to," but "See what has come to the world."—Rev CHAS TEMPLETON, evangelist, Nat'l Council of Churches of Christ.

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The world still wants the fruits of Christianity without cultivating the tree.—*Royal Neighbor*.

COMMUNISM—Religion—13

Communist Chinese ships that reach Hong Kong do not have the customary three classes common on capitalistic shipping lines. Instead they have 8 classes: commissars travel 1st class; missionaries, 8th class.—*Novena Notes*.

CONSCIENCE—14

In many cases, it seems, broadening the mind causes the conscience to stretch.—*Grit*.

DRINK—Drinking—15

Jr executives have taken to ordering Martinis made with vodka instead of gin—the theory being that vodka leaves no liquor odor. It works to a degree. But no one has yet figured out how to unglaze the eyes.—DICK KOLLMAR, *Cosmopolitan*.

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"I don't drink anything stronger than pop—and Pop will drink anything."—JOE E LEWIS, comedian.

DUTY—16

When a stupid man is doing something he is ashamed of, he always declares that it is his duty.—*Times of Brazil*, Sao Paulo.

EDUCATION—17

Education . . . can achieve its potentialities in American life only as it is related to the outstanding personal and social problems of our time.—WM H CONNOR, *Electrical Power & Social Policy* (Teachers College, Columbia Univ.).

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Maybe the old mammy had something when she said, "Honey chile, when yo' ain't got no education, yo' jis' got t' use yo' brains." —*Chamber of Commerce Bulletin*.

EMPLOYMENT—18

Some people would find employment if they were washed up on a desert island. They would find it not only because they have schooled themselves to be useful and creative, but also because they never or rarely waste time in self-pity.—KIMMIS HENDRICK, Chief of Pacific News Bureau, *Christian Science Monitor*.

ENTHUSIASM—19

Enthusiasm is confidence in action.—*Franklin Field*, hm, Franklin Life Ins Co.

FAMILY LIFE—20

If you want to really know what a family is like, peek in its medicine cabinet.—MONA E KESSINGER, *Junction City (Kans) Republic*.

FOOD—Preparation—21

A good cook is an artist (and most artists are good cooks).—DOROTHY THOMPSON, "The Employed Woman and Her Household," *Ladies' Home Jnl*, 9-'52.



Who's back of the 3rd party movement for MacArthur? Actually it is sponsored by zealots without Gen MacArthur's consent and against his wishes. Quietly pushed along in mid-west by disgruntled GOPers to injure Eisenhower. Not making much progress. Long range objective: Draft Taft in '56.

A mid-western hotel, presenting an advertising placard, "Don't Forget our Thursday Smorgasboard" employs an elephant as a pictorial symbol of enduring memory. Taking no chances, however, on the issue of political bias, the animal is plainly labeled, "nonpartisan."

You may soon be hearing the current Tin Pan Alley offering, *Abe Snake for President*. Good spoofery and a welcome relief from the idealistic gushing of Election Yr. As the self-confessed "best durned politician money can buy" Abe urges you to "put your confidence in a confidence man."

As you digest the various opinion rep'ts, don't overlook the great Presidential Popcorn Poll. One of the big popcorn packagers (Blevins) will put Eisenhower's picture on 10 million pkgs of popcorn; Stevenson's likeness on another 10 million. Boxes will be equally distributed. Customers cast straw vote for their favorite by the pkg they choose. Returns tabulated wkly and result posted in retail outlets.

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"Of all things!"

Maybe your great-great-great-great wasn't an ape, after all! A rep't on some 25-million-yr-old fossil bones, published last wk in proceedings of London Zoological Society indicates that there once lived a race of long-jawed, dog-toothed primates from which all modern primates, including man, evolved. The relics, which trace back to the hot, formative yrs of the miocene period, were discovered around the Kavirondo Gulf of Lake Victoria, in E Africa, by mbrs of the British-Kenya expedition.

Filing of Lammot du Pont will, last wk, with observation that approx 82% of \$75 million estate will be forfeited to gov't in taxes, provides graphic illustration for estate planners who long have urged moneyed men to make equitable distribution of their millions during lifetime, thus hedging in some degree what they view as confiscatory taxation of estates.

With less than 100 working days until Christmas, the toy industry emphasizes that there will be no serious shortage. However, procrastinating shoppers may find it difficult to find certain popular items. There is every indication that sales will substantially top the record-breaking '51 season.

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Our "getting-on-in-yrs" thought for today: Mickey Rooney, the movie kid of yesteryr, is now tinting his graying locks.

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GIFTS—Giving—22

Some yrs ago, a wealthy man, who had given the equipment for a mission hospital in China, was at the wharf to see the vessel departing with his cargo. By chance, he encountered an acquaintance to whom he mentioned his contribution.

"That's fine!" enthused the friend. "I certainly am glad you made that generous gesture!" Then he added, "You know, I too have a gift on that vessel. My only daughter is on her way to China, to serve as a missionary."

The wealthy man winced as he replied, "Thinking of what that sacrifice means to you, I feel that I have given nothing at all."—*Garden of Life*.

GOOD—EVIL—23

Sometimes we think we are good when we are simply neutral.—Rev FRANCIS W CARLSON, *Christian Advocate*.

GOVERNMENT—24

Most Americans have a sense of deep discomfort when they are asked to support the positive state. They tend to feel that what is done by a governmental institution is bound to be less well done than if it were undertaken by individuals, whether alone or in the form of private corp'n's.—HAROLD J LASKI, *The American Democracy* (Viking).

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Something is happening in the U S that we ought to be concerned about—the growing hatred of Fed'l Gov't as such. I think it's due to the growing impact of gov't on the individual lives of the people.—C PETRUS PETERSON, pres, Nat'l Reclamation Ass'n.

GOVERNMENT—Control—25

As sure as fate, the day the citizens begin acting like timid sheep, the gov't begins acting more and more like a wolf.—*Farm Jnl.*

HEALTH—Tension—26

Nervousness is the penalty you pay for being a racehorse instead of a cow.—*Dixon's Paper Circular*, hm, L S Dixon & Co, Ltd, Liverpool & London.

HONESTY—27

If honesty is the best policy, how come so many are satisfied with less?—*Sunshine Mag.*

LEADERSHIP—28

I read this profound definition of leadership not long ago: "Leadership is a combination of wisdom, a sense of history and understanding of the problems before us, a demonstrated capacity to chart the correct direction, and the personal ability to pursue it."—HELEN G IRWIN, pres Nat'l Fed of Business & Professional Women's Clubs.

LIFE—Living—29

The pressure of life is not what matters; it is what it presses us toward that counts.—Mrs WILLARD ALDRICH, *Moody Monthly*.

LOYALTY—30

Twenty-five college presidents were asked to write the 10 finest words in the English language. Seventeen started their lists with the word "loyalty."—*Mutual Moments*, hm, Mutual Benefit Health & Accident Ass'n.

MARRIED LIFE—31

Judy Holliday's explanation of why she's placing marriage over career: "You can't warm your feet on the back of old press cuttings."—ERSKINE JOHNSON, *Photoplay*.



Today's Family, new gen'l monthly (Ideal Publishing Corp), is soon to be distributed thru Woolworth retail outlets. (J C Penney may also come in on the deal.) This is 2nd venture for Woolworth in the mag field. In '29 they tied in with ill-fated Tower mags launched by Katherine McNelis.

House & Homes is campaigning editorially for more new homes in \$10,000-and-up bracket. They point out that auto industry stopped making cheap cars long ago; began giving better values at higher prices, turning prospects of limited means to used-car mkt. Argument is that bldrs following similar course would open more older homes to low-income families. These old houses would give more for the money than shoddy new ones at "bargain" prices.

In *Nature Mag* (June-July '52) Frank A Tinker makes the point that vandalism is Nature's No 1 enemy. He tells plainly what we, the people, are doing to our parks, nat'l shrines, etc.

In a moment of musing, a *Modern Industry* editor reflects that he has never met a pleasant male receptionist. Come to think of it, have you?

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MARRIED LIFE—32

Getting married is like gathering mushrooms. The only way to find out whether you have got the real thing or poison is to swallow it—and wait.—NAT GOODWIN, *Ladies' Home Jnl.*

One of the minor publishing sensations of '50 was a book, *Behind the Flying Saucers* (Holt) by Frank Scully. It purports to tell a factual story of fantastic space ships, manned by crews 3 ft tall, which allegedly landed in New Mex. All of the crewmen were said to be dead on arrival. The author (reporting testimony of an unidentified "scientist") asserted that our Gov't promptly took over, spirited the strange craft away and hushed up the entire matter.

True, the crusading mag for men (which, in '49, published an article, "Flying Saucers Are Real") set out to find the facts. In its Aug issue *True* presents a well-documented article by J P Cahn which seems to indicate rather clearly that the whole story was a fantastic fabrication, in which reporter Scully probably played the role of unwitting foil.

Within a fortnight their respective publishers will issue Ernest Hemingway's shortest and John Steinbeck's longest novel. Hemingway's *The Old Man and the Sea* (Scribner) runs a scant 30,000 words, presents an heroic fish and an old man "who embodies the essential nobility in human striving." Steinbeck's *East of Eden* (Viking) runs 608 pages; covers a time period from the Civil War to World War I, a geographical area from Connecticut to California.

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MORALS—33

It is a gen'l proposition that 10 men fall from a defect in morals where one has failed from a defect in intellect.—*Information*.
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OPINION—34

The progress of a State is, in the long run, determined not merely by brilliant social and economic projects which are either submitted for the approval of the people or imposed upon them, but also by the gen'l level of enlightenment and political responsibility of the great mass of the people. In the end it is this factor which determines the real rate of progress.—JAS M PEDDIE, quoted in *Annals of Collective Economy*, Geneva, Switzerland.

ORIGIN—"Taps"—35

Prior to the civil war, few American military comdrs made any effort to limit the am't of beer and whisky which their men might consume. But a great uproar was created by the rumor that intemperance played a part in the defeat of the Union forces at the first battle of Bull Run. Consequently, Gen Winfield Scott ordered that when a certain bugle call was sounded the taps of all beer barrels should be closed. Within a matter of wks the bugle call rec'd the name it still bears—"Taps".—*Ladies' Home Jnl.*

Pathways to the Past



Week of
Sept 28-Oct 4

Religious Education Wk

Nat'l Newspaper Wk (1-8)

Home Fashion Time (2-11)

Cherry Vanilla Ice Cream Time
(Oct)

Cheese Festival (Oct)

Let's-Go-Hunting Month (Oct)

Sep 28—California discovered by Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo, Portuguese navigator, 410 yrs ago. . . Bonneville Dam, Columbia River, Ore, dedicated by Pres Franklin D Roosevelt, 15 yrs ago.

Sep 29—Michaelmas Day. . . 1st night football game played at Mansfield, Pa, 60 yrs ago.

Sep 30—Feast of St Jerome. . . Rayon patent issued to a group of scientists, headed by Dr Arthur D Little, 50 yrs ago. . . 25 yrs ago today Geo Herman ("Babe") Ruth hit his 60th home-run of the season, setting an all-time record.

Oct 1—1st jet-propelled airplane flown at Muroc, Cal, 10 yrs ago.

Oct 2—20 yrs ago today the Lytton Commission of the League of Nations branded Japan the aggressor against China in the invasion of Manchuria. . . It was 10 yrs ago (and seems much longer!) that J B Eastman, Director of Defense Transportation, ordered a maximum speed limit of 35 MPH for motor vehicles everywhere, to conserve rubber and gasoline.

10 Years Ago

From the files of QUOTE: A Chicago war worker on a night shift explained his routine: "When I go to work I take stimulating pills to keep me awake. When I come home I take sleeping pills to make me sleep. In between I take vitamin pills to keep my strength up." . . . Said T F Tsiang, prophetic Chinese spokesman: "The rising sun of Japan has already passed the noon hr." . . . Of the 35 MPH speed limit (see Oct 2) QUOTE philosophized: "Well, it's 5 times faster than a horse!"

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Oct 3 — 1st locomotive steam whistle in America was sounded 115 yrs ago, on a run between Paterson and New Brunswick, N J. . . Coal strikes are no innovation in our nat'l history. Fifty yrs ago today Pres Theodore Roosevelt intervened, calling a conference of operators and miners at the White House. . . Office of Economic Stabilization estab 10 yrs ago. Purpose: to stabilize wages and salaries as a curb to inflation.

Oct 4—Feast of St Francis of Assisi. . . This is the 130th anniv of b of Rutherford B Hayes, 19th President of the U S.

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PHILOSOPHY—36

Talking with John Dewey several mo's before his 90th birthday, a young doctor blurted out his low opinion of philosophy. "What's the good of such clap-trap?" he asked. "Where does it get you?"

The great philosopher ans'd quietly, "The good of it is that you climb mountains."

"Climb mountains!" retorted the youth, unimpressed. "And what's the use of doing that?"

"You see other mountains to climb," was the reply. "You come down, climb the next mountain, and see still others to climb." Then, putting his hand gently on the young man's knee, Dewey said, "When you are no longer interested in climbing mountains to see other mountains to climb, life is over." —MAX OTTO, "John Dewey," *Progressive*, 7-'52.

POLITICS—37

Company politics should never be confused with nat'l political parties, tho it is safe to assume that if you expect to rise rapidly to the top you will either BE a Republican or SEEM to be one.—SHEPHERD MEAD, *How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying* (Simon & Schuster).

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So far, the campaign debates seem to prove that each party knows best how to run the other.

— DAN KIDNEY, *Scripps-Howard Newspapers*.

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A political race is nothing but a hop, skip and jump affair—hop on the bandwagon, skip the facts and jump on the opposition. — *Path-finder*.

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PRICE CONTROLS—38

Price controls enacted Dec 31, 1776, by the Gen'l Assembly of the State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantation: "Milk to be sold for no more than 9¢ a gal; tobacco for 5¢ a lb; barbers can charge only 3½¢ a shave; carpenters can receive 70¢ a day, and a night's lodging is set at 5¢." Apparently they broke down.—*Execs' Digest*, syndicated by Cambridge Assoc's, Boston.

PROBLEMS—39

A problem, all too often, is merely the absence of an idea.—*Good Impressions*.

RACE—Relations—40

A Georgia congressman wishes segregation retained in the Wash D C fire dept. Maybe he can figure out a way to have white and colored fight different colored fires.—*Pittsburgh Press*.

RECTITUDE—41

The straight - and - narrow path would probably not be so narrow if more people walked on it.—*Rotary News*.

RELIGION—42

A traveling evangelist held a revival meeting in a small town. The "hired girl" of a local household attended every meeting. At the close of the meetings she rep'ted to the lady of the house that she really had been converted.

"How do you know?" she was asked. "Do you feel any different?"

"Sure," was the prompt response. "I know I got religion, because now I clean under the rugs!"—DAN BENNETT.

REVENGE—43

An old Chinese proverb advises: "If thine enemy wrong thee, buy each of his children a drum."

SEXES—44

Men are born free and equal . . . however, most of them marry!—HUMPHREY BOGART, *Photoplay*.

SPEECH—Speaking—45

I don't advise you to start talking until you have begun thinking. It is no good opening the tap if there is nothing in the tank.—CLARENCE B RANDALL, quoted in *Execs' Digest*, syndicated by Cambridge Assoc's, Boston.

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The effective speaker—
STANDS UP to be seen,
SPEAKS OUT to be heard,
SITS DOWN to be appreciated.
—NAN JOHNSON.

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TAXES—46

During the 150-yr period, beginning in the early 16th century, the Spanish *conquistadores* in America managed to mine or steal, and ret'n to the mother country gold to the modern value of about \$148 million.

Yes, a lot of money! But it is sobering to reflect that the mighty Spanish haul, extending over a century and a half, was equivalent to only one and a third day's tax money paid by today's citizens of the great American republic! —JOHN M BRACKEN.

WOMEN—47

A girl is a creature who can go around for a wk in a bathrobe, yet end up on Sat with a tub full of laundry.—MARCELENE COX, *Ladies' Home Jnl.*



"It was not the will of the Lord..."

In *The Silver Chalice* (Doubleday) THOS B COSTAIN takes as his theme the Cup used by Christ at the Last Supper. In this excerpt, an argument has arisen whether the Cup should properly be defended by force of arms against the unbelievers. The guard, Irijah, speaks:

"I am a man of peace!" he cried. He raised a finger and pointed to a shallow scar on his right cheek. "It was the knife of a Zealot that did this. I said to myself, 'And unto him that smiteth thee on the one cheek offer also the other.' They were the words of Jesus. I obeyed that command. I turned the other cheek." He swung his head, revealing a somewhat similar scar on the left side of his face. "You see now that I am, as I have said, a man of peace.

"But I remember, too, the words of Moses: 'I will make mine arrows drunk with blood!' It was not the will of the Lord that we who believe in Him should be cowards. There comes a time when evil men, who have smitten you on both cheeks, will demand of you your soul. They will take liberty away from you and put shackles on you so that you may no longer worship the Lord in your own way nor tell other men of His teachings; and when that time comes, we must fight!"

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Good Stories you can use

Red Cross workers receive their 1st aid instructions at a Yorkshire hospital. To lend a certain verisimilitude to the scene, the instructor commonly relates a story of the supposed accident, how it occurred, extent and nature of the injuries, etc. Students are urged to conduct themselves precisely as they would in treating an actual case. They are to ask relevant questions, take common precautions, and so on.

Amongst instructors there is quite a stiff rivalry in the concoction of fantastic stories. In a recent session the doctor in charge explained that the victim was a lion-tamer who had been clawed severely by one of his less docile charges. The 1st few students under test approached with usual briskness, words of cheer upon their lips. Then came a stolid young Scotsmen. He paused at the entrance, looked carefully about, and asked an anxious question: "Where's 'e lion now?"—*Lancet*, British medical jnl. a
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The 4 officers of a small-town bank often played cards during working hrs and were subsequently reported by a customer. In due course, a bank examiner paid an unexpected visit and, peering thru a window, found them engaged in a game of poker.

Intending to give them a scare, he slipped into the bank, set off the robbery alarm, then waited to

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I LAUGHED AT THIS ONE

EVELYN SICKELS
Librarian

As a public relations representative of our local library, I am asked to speak on a great variety of subjects. So I was not surprised when the program chairman of a certain group expressed interest in "a bird talk." The arrangements were made, and the date set in a brief telephone conversation.

I had no intimate knowledge of our feathered friends, and spent a couple of wks in intensive study in the hope of giving a creditable performance.

My audience, when the eventful hour came upon me, seemed spellbound, and I might say without exaggeration, slightly amazed. When the session was over and the polite applause had subsided, I asked the chairman of the meeting whether I had proved adequate in my role.

"It was a very nice bird talk," she replied. "But I am afraid there has been some mistake. You see, my dear, this is a group interested in the exploits of Admiral Byrd!"

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see what would happen. A few min's later, the bartender from the saloon across the st came running over with 4 pt's of beer.—*Tracks*, hm, Chesapeake and O Ry. b



Two privates were having a fight in the barrack room. The 2nd looey rushed in and stopped the scrap cold with this excited remark: "Come, come! We can't have fighting men in this army!"—*Journeyman Barber.* e

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A visiting Elk stopped in at the local clubroom to pass the time of day and noticed 3 men and a dog playing draw poker. "Sure must be a smart dog," commented the stranger. "Naw, he ain't very smart," piped up one of the trio, "he can't keep from wagging his tail when he gets a good hand."—*L & N Mag.*, hm, Louisville & Nashville Ry. d

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A lady was mailing one of the new, revised Bibles to her son. "Is there anything breakable in this package?" asked the postmaster. "Well," repl'd the lady hesitantly, "only the Ten Commandments."—*Kroehler News*, hm, Kroehler Mfg Co. e

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During a speech by Sir Wm Joynson-Hicks, Churchill sat shaking his head vigorously. Sir Wm said, "I see my Right Honorable friend shaking his head. I wish to remind him that I am only expressing my own opinion."

"And, I wish to remind the speaker," Churchill pointed out, "that I am merely shaking my own head."—ROS'T LEWIS TAYLOR, *Winston Churchill: An Informal Study* (Doubleday). f

Perhaps the reason quiz shows continue popular is because they remind people that there are still questions which have answers.—*Sen SOAPER*, North American Newspaper Alliance.

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The average housewife finds that she no longer has any trouble cleaning out the refrigerator at least once a wk.—O A BATTISTA.

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Untold wealth is that which does not appear on the income-tax forms.—Liberty.

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It's getting so an apple a day costs more than keeping the doctor away!—*Floodlight*.

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A news item: "Statisticians find that 9 out of 10 women are knock-kneed." And for yrs we'd been thinking that statisticians never had any fun.—Imp.

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Line from an old TV movie: "He lost his shirt in the stock market." Now we do it in the supermarket.—Automotive Dealer News.

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Hearing aid: an amendment to the constitution. — Grand Rapids (Mich) Press.

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The lame duck is just a politician whose goose has been cooked.—Manning (Ia) Monitor.

.....Quote.....

Dilley-Dallying

by Jim Dilley



Junior had a sore throat but did not care to gargle the antiseptic solution which mother was urging on him.

Mother tried to explain.

"Junior, you have a bunch of little live bugs in your throat, and this antiseptic will kill them."

This failed to dent Junior's resistance.

"Humph!" he snorted. "I'd rather have a bunch of live bugs in my throat than a bunch of dead ones!"

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Col McCormick says we should have a third party in this country.

Huh! Since when have we had a SECOND?

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Put a mirror or a piece of old furniture in front of a woman and she'll start painting.

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If you're lucky at cards you can also be lucky at love—if you'll simply flash that roll you won.

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The trouble with this cold war business is that the Russians seem so much hotter at it than we are!

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We wish money grew on trees. Then maybe the government would quit chopping us down.

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ELECTION YEAR VERSION

He who hesitates doesn't get registered!

.....*Quote*.....

An old woman handed a stamped parcel to a Post Office clerk and asked him to weigh it. He told her she had put too many stamps on it.

"Good heavens," she worried, "I hope it won't go too far."—*Capital Free Press*, Fredericton, Canada. g

Light Armour

by Richard Armour



Never The Twain

In Argentina, a Peron leader has included Mark Twain among the writers whose works "plant treason in schools."—News item.

The Fascist thumbscrews now begin To turn on those who read "Huck Finn,"

And he who dares devour "Tom Sawyer"

Had best employ a city lawyer.

And inasmuch as Tom and Huck Both stand for lively, youthful pluck

And thinking for oneself and vying Against all sorts of odds, defying,

And never cringing, bowing down Before a pistol or a crown, In lands where life is regulated They must indeed be feared and hated.

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The family was objecting to its son's girl, insisting he ought to be a little more particular about the feminine company he was keeping.

"I'm sorry, Dad," said the boy, "but that's the best girl I can get with the car we've got."—*Hoard's Dairyman*. h

Four yr old Betty had just attended her 1st wedding, that of a favorite aunt. She was relating her experiences to an adult audience, with a bit of coaching by proud Mama.

"Now, Betty, what was Aunt Jane?"

"The bwide," lisped the little one.

"And who was the man who stood beside her at the altar?"

Betty reflected momentarily, then, her face brightening, she replied: "He was the sweep."—
SIMON SIPPLE. i

A Stone's Throw by Florence Stone

Morning Masquerade

You've made the complaint that Girls prattle and giggle, Waste time in the cloakroom On make-up; and wiggle So skirts will hang straight, And our stockings look right— But honestly, wouldn't you Rather we did Than appear showing signs Of the party last night?

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Because their motor seemed to be missing a little, the two tourist girls—garbed in very brief shorts—drove into a small town garage and stepped from the convertible. Whereupon the old shop foreman gazed at a young mechanic, who had stopped his work to gawk, and growled, "Come, come, Orville! You're a motor expert, not a body man—remember?"—United Mine Workers Jnl. j

The radio program, *Strike It Rich*, asks contestants what they plan to do with their winnings. Probably the strangest answer came from a quiet, gray-haired woman:

"I want to go for a ride in an airplane, and not have to jump out."

"But why would you jump out?" the puzzled MC asked.

"Well," the lady responded, "I was left a widow with 4 small children. I was offered a job parachuting out of planes at \$500 a jump. That's how I've educated my family. But I've always longed to have one long ride in a plane, where I would just relax and enjoy the trip."

She got her wish.—JEAN BANNERMAN. k

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One day a New Deal congressman phoned one of the dep'ts in behalf of one of his constituents who wanted a job. "What can he do?" asked the dep't official. "Nothing," repl'd the congressman. "That simplifies it," said the official. "We won't have to break him in."—Rep LESLIE C ARENDs, of Ill, *Chicago Daily Tribune*. l

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The efficiency expert went in to see the boss about his vacation. A few min's later he returned with a hang-dog look on his face. Asked what was wrong he repl'd sourly: "I only get one wk. The boss said I'm so efficient I can have as much fun in one wk as the average person has in 2."—Wooden Barrel, hm, Assoc'd Cooperage Industries of America. m

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Quote-ettes

ALFRED BRYAN, 81-yr-old composer of *Dardanella*, *Madelon*, scores of other popular songs, expressing confidence that he'll never run out of ideas: "There are a million ways to say 'I love you.'" 1-Q-t

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VIRGINIA MAYO, Hollywood actress: "Women like to look at a beautiful figure as much as men do." (*And Virginia has a figure, too—currently displayed to advantage in the movie, She's Working Her Way Thru College.*) 2-Q-t

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On a Springfield (Ill) church bulletin board: "Of what use is Eternity to a man who does not know how to use the present hour? No services during August." 3-Q-t

SECOND CLASS MATTER

The Rev. Hugh M. Miller,
First Mem. Presby. Church,
Dover, New Jersey

News of the **NEW**

There is a new flexible cast for patients undergoing x-ray or other types of treatment. The cast hardens almost instantly, yet can be re-used. A thin-walled rubber bag filled with tiny plastic granules holds the patient's body stationary during treatment. When evacuated, the bag becomes rigid. It becomes flexible when air is let back into it.

U S I Chemical News reports a new type cotton bandage developed

by U S Dep't of Agriculture. The outstanding feature is its ready adaptability to irregular contours of the body. It is non-slipping and especially suitable for bandaging joints where close fitting but flexible dressing is required.

A compound with disease-killing properties, yet harmless to humans, is effective against ringworm, athlete's foot, diaper rash, etc. Called SR-406, developed at Rutgers U, cooperating with Esso Labs.

